COUNTY OFFICES.

REPRESENTATIVE. andddate for Representative, subject to the WE are anthorized to announce
B. L. LOCKE
a candidate for Representative; subject to the
action of the Democratic party. CIRCUIT CLERK.

W E are authorized to announce B. C. JOHNSON 11 B. C. JOHNSON
a candidate for re-election to the office of Circuit Cierk, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

WE are authorized to ansounce JOHN W. ATCHISON n candidate for re-election to the office of Sheriff, subject to the action of the Democrati

WE are authorized to announce a candidate for Collector of the Democratic party. WE are authorized to announce JNO, W. BEATTY a candidate for County Cobector of Andram subject to the account of the Democratic party.

WE are nuthorized to announce WM. H. WALLACE a condidate for Collector of Andrain County subject to the action of the Democratic party. WE are authorized to announce DR. J. F. McWILLIAMS

a candidate for Collector, of the Democratic party. W E are authorized to announce R. P. HOPKINS a candidate for Collector, subject to the of the Democratic party. WE are authorized to announce P. H. GANTT

a candidate for County Collector action of the Democratic party. TREASURER.

ASSESSOR.

WE are authorized to announce ROBERT SALLEE a candidate for Assessor of Audmin County subject to the action of the Democratic party. WE are authorized to announce ISAAC C. FRENCH a candidate for Assessor; subject of the Democratic party.

WE are authorized to announce JOHN Y. McLEAN a candidate for Assessor, subject to of the Democratic party. WE are authorized to announce G. D. PHILLIPS a candidate for Assessor, subject of the Democratic party.

WE are authorized to announce ROLAND P. WATTS a candidate for County Assessor, subject ; action of the Democratic party. PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

WE are authorized to announce ORLANDO HITT a candidate for Prosecuting Attorney, subject t the action of the Democratic party. WE are authorized to announce W. S. MOSBY

WE are authorized to announce C. G. WHITE a candidate for Prosenting Attorney, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

COUNTY CLERK. WE are authorized to amnounce
J. V. WILLIAMS
a candidate for County Clerk, subject to the
action of the Democratic party. WE are authorized to announce
D. T. GENTRY
a candidate for the office of County Clerk
subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce DR. S. M. DODSON a candidate for County Clerk, subject to the action of the bemocratic party. WE are authorized to announce
A. J. DOUGLASS
a candidate for County Clerk; subject to the action of the Democratic party.

RECORDER OF DEEDS WE are authorized to announce T. T. TORREYSON

PROBATE JUDGE.

WE are suthorized to announce S. M. EDWARDS a candidate or re-election to the office of Pro-bate Judge; subject to the action of the Demo-cratte party. JUDGE-WESTERN DISTRICT.

WE are sutherized to announce JOHN M. DANIEL a candidate for Judge of the Western District, subject to be action of the Democratic party. WE are authorized to announce
M. C. FLYNT
a candidate for Judge of the Western District,
subject to the action of the Democratic party.

EASTERN DISTRICT. WE areauthorized to announce M. L. KAFTERY a candidge for re-election as Judge of the Eastern fistrict, subject to the action of the

WE are authorized to announce
J. C. RINGO
a candidate for Judge of the Eastern District,
subject to the action of the Democratic party.

JESTICE OF THE PEACE. WE are authorized to announce
J. WINSCOTT
a candidate for re-election to the office of Justice of the leace to T Sait River township; subject to the action of the Demi Tatic party.

WE as authorized to announce D. H. HARRIS

a candidge for re-election to the office of Justice of the Peace for Salt River Township, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

To the Bittor of the Ledger.
As there are three Justices of the Peace to As thee are three Justices of the Feare to As thee are three Justices of the Feare to Sait River township the coming elected for Sait River township the coming electionplease announce to the readers of the LEDGER that I am an aspirant for one of the position, subject to the action of the Democratic Mers of Sait River Township.

Yours, etc.. R. B. HOOTON.

To the litter of the Ledger.

CONSTIBLE-SALT RIVER TOWNSHIP. WE as authorized to announce S. C. BASKIN S. C. BASKIN a candidge for re-election to the office of Co-stable of Salt River Township, subject to t action of the Democratic party.

WE as authorized to announce
JAMES R. POLLARD
a candidge for Constable of Salt River Town
sgip, subject to the action of the Democrati
party.

WE as authorized to announce W. P. QUISENBERRY a candidge for Constable of Salt River town ship; suffect to the action of the Democrati

PRAIRIE TOWNSHIP. WE as authorized to announce

a candidge for Constable of Prairie township, subject b the action of the Democratic party. WILSON TOWNSHIP.

WE as authorized to announce FRED A. MISKELL a candiate for Constable of Wilson township subjects the action of the Democratic party.

Crigle's Grove, one-half mile south lock, the LEDGER prize to Miss Jau- will run the same up to the handle kell & Co. of Mrtinsburg on Tuesday, June don. The audience thought the chure at that town. It will be an Rev. Fuller presented the prizes with Fulton last Monday and beat the and corn—especially corn. If noth-exhibiting in Mexico one of the most extenive affair, with bands of music, a few neat and touching remarks, Westminster College nine by a score ing happens corn will sell for less complete churns on the market. The

speeches, dancing, plenty to cat, &c. which were well received by his of 12 to 7. It was the first game the than 20 cents. per bushel.

There was no intention on our part to have any one's feelings, and we are now ready, with Jack's assistance, to work yengance on W. W. S.

Married, last Thursday night, by G. Zatlin, of the "stewdents."

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The A. O. U. W. lodge of Auxwasse, give a grand ice cream festival to will income.

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ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL YEAR NUM-BERED WITH THE PAST.

The Pride of Our People is the "Vassar of the West." Baccalaureate Services, Etc.

Commencement week for Hardin College is always a gala week for Mexico. The city is filled with visitors, who, with all of Mexico, are interested in the success of the "Vassar of the West" and her pupils, teachers and alumnie. The exercises this year have been viewed with even a more critical eye than usual as it is the first commencement of our new president. The most critical can see The programme was well selected nothing to find fault with but many and rendered in a way that was satisthings worthy of praise and every- factory to all friends and patrons of thing demanding approval.

The examinations, as shown by the following report of the committee. friends of the new management, as follows: which is now identified with every interest of the college:

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON EXAMINA-

The week just past was one deep interest to the people of Mex- Gamble. ico. Not only be ause of the interest felt in the well-being and success of Guthrie. our own daughters, whose future lives are moulded and fashioned in a great Fruit," Miss Harned. degree by the training and education they receive at college, but also because of the wide spread imfluence for good or evil to be exerted by the many young ladies who go out from this institution to various parts of Nichols. this and other states to assist in moulding society for future genera- Ross. tions, and because of the strong desire we have for the success of Hardin College, one of the grandest educational institutions of this state.

Throughout the entire examinaion, from Tuesday till Friday, in all the departments of the college, the young ladies manifested their industry, their progress and proficiency n all the subjects upon which they were examined to a high degree; and the friends and visitors present speak in the highest terms of their acomplishments.

They displayed commendable courige and salf confidence in their ability to discuss successfully the intricate points brought put in their examinaions without any material manifestaions of embarrassment or confusion, and gave ample proof of their knowledge of the subjects under consider-

This examination, which was so earching, so thorough and impartial, is sufficient evidence of the efficiency and ability of President Yancy and his teachers to impart to didate for Prosecuting Attorney, subject to young ladies such knowledge and training as will best qualify them for future life, and should be a sufficient guarantee to parents and guardians that their daughters and wards will receive proper training and instructions at Hardin College.

JOEL GUTHRIE, REV. T. G. WHITTEN, ELD. J. W. HIGBEE, REV. W. S. TRIMBLE. J. F. LLEWELLYN,

Committee. The examinations were much above the usual run of such exercises. To say they were creditable does not electric light in the campus. cover the ground at all. They were most excellent and the beauty of the buildings in the state when the new result is that the girls were not stuffed | chapel is erected. for the occasion. They stood on

their merits as scholars and were not found wanting. * BACCALAUREATE SERVICES. The baccalaureate sermon by Rev.

J. B. Fuller, of Sedalia, opened the closing exercises of the college. The liscourse was one of the finest ever made from any pulpit, and for us to attempt a synopsis of the same would not only be presumptious but do the reverend gentlemen great injustice. His words to the young ladies who were candidates for a baccalaureate, his references to their relations with the faculty, the people of Mexico and their alma mater were very eloquent and touching. The house of worship was crowded to overflowing, many not getting inside of doors. The words spoken on this occasion will

live long in the hearts of the graduates. The music was beautiful, impressive and appropriate.

ELOCUTION CONTEST. Monday night the chapel at the college was packed to hear the contest in elocution. The first prize was a gold medal, given by President Yancey; second prize, a handsome book, given by Mexico Ledger. The judges were Rev. Fuller, H. Easter and S. B. Cook. Following were the contestants:

"The Widow's Light," Miss Emma Moore. "The Old Soldier's Story," Miss

Ida West. "The Young Gray Head," Miss Maggie Cleaver. "Mrs. McWilliams and the Light-

ning," Miss Annie Jaudon.
"We Two," Miss Eunice Whiting. "Battle of Ivry," Miss Willie-"The Diver," Miss Sadie Pollock.

music, under the cuntrol of Prof. Dann, one of the best music teachers to bottom and run it as only Dick Luckie and James Gass, have return-other day. in the west. Each one of the young ladies did that Life Norris will likely have the most excellently, showing clearly bar under his control. Life has a three weeks work, camping out all three weeks work of their control to the country. They had a very pleasant three weeks work, camping out all three weeks work of their control to the country. They had a very pleasant three weeks work of their control to the country. They had a very pleasant three weeks work of their control to the country. They had a very pleasant three weeks work of their control to the country. They had a very pleasant three weeks work of their control to the country. They had a very pleasant three weeks work of their control to the country. They had a very pleasant three weeks work of their control to the country. They had a very pleasant three weeks work of their control to the country. They had a very pleasant three weeks work of their control to the country of the country. They had a very pleasant three weeks work of their control to the country of that they were pupils of Miss Blaywill bring the Windsor bar to the

at awarded the first prize to Miss Pol- Each one knows his business and repaired and painted, at G. M. Has-15, fo the benefit of the Catholic awards were just in each instance.

hearers.

Vocal Duct-When Gentle Winds. Willie Stewart and Maggie Cleaver.
4. Piano Quartet—Valse...... Streabbog
Ada Berry, Lizzle Kunkel, M. and J.

PART II. Vocal Duet-Onward, Bonny Boat H. Paul and Mary Matthews. Piano Quartet-Mein Eigen Polka

Calisthenics, Wand Exercise.

Malone, A. Turner, Miss Ford. Chorus-Flower Dance. PART III.

ford, Bessie Reed, Nina Hall, Leona Smith, Ida Lackland, Jessie Wells, Gay FINAL CONCERT. cert was received with great favor.

the school. THE GRADUATES. To night the college will be crowd

were most excellent, surpassing the ed to overflowing to enjoy the essays expectations of the most ambitious of the graduates. The programme is "Seniors in and Out of the School

Room," Miss Annie Crawford. "Character," Miss Pink Edmonston. "Woman in Political Life," Miss.

Annie French. "Simon Says Thumbs Up." Mis-"The Power of Aggregation," Mis

"The Bud, the Flower and th "A Dream," Miss Herald. "Worship," Miss Hubbard.

"Birds of Ill Omen," Miss Kramer. "High Ways and By Ways," Miss

"What Hast Thou Laid up for Me. Old Time," Miss Sproul. "?" Miss Woodward.

Delivery of diplomas. Address to graduates, Rev. M. E. Broaddus.

Friday night the alumnæ have been correct lately. their annual meeting, which will be mencement exercises. The receptions at the college bave

with what they saw and heard and berries. with the cordial treatment received. HARDIN COLLEGE

Is the pride of Mexico. Is the "Vassar of the West." Is justly proud of her alumnæ. Is complete in every department

Has the brightest of prospects for next year. Graduates a fine class in numbers

and quality. commencements.

Mexico every year.

NOTES.

The art department was the center of attraction. A reporters' table should be placed in the college.

The calisthenic exercises were very erally will be had. A ball will be Eld. Headington officiating. much admired. The chapel might have been made bower of flowers.

The campus is kept neat. A founain should be put in. The college will open with a re-

ewed boom this fall. The weather was bad crowds were not kept away.

College catalogues.

Rev. J. B. Fuller, of Sedalia. Mrs. Wallace Rogers, Fort Scott, Ansas.

Mrs. Geo. Harned, Vermont, Mo.

Mrs. W. D. Merrill, Louisiana, Mo.

Miss Mary Turner, Centralia, Mo. Miss Fannie Egger, Appleton City Miss Hattie Carter, Molino, Mo. Miss Lena Kunkel, Worcester, Mo. Miss Mary Lewis, Miami, Mo. Miss Minnie McDaniel, Miami, Mo.

Capt. A. E. Asburry, Higginsville, Mr. Charlie Rogers, Fort Scott, Kan. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hubbard, Saling. Maj. Jno. F. Rucker, Sturgeon. The Windsor to be Re-Opened.

property changed hands. Eld. Headington traded 160 acres of land for the Windsor Hotel. He traded the at Fulton, and the Palace Hotel for Louis. Cash talks. The exercises were interspersed Kansas City property. This leaves with most excellent instrumental the Windsor Hotel the property of

Dick Worrell, the prince of hotel men. He will refurnish it from top knows how to run a hotel. We hear from the big survey in Callaway lock, who is one of the best teachers front. Worrell and Norris will make You will save time, and money too, of elecution anywhere. The judges the Windsor property worth money. by having your wagons and carriages

> The Mexico Browns went over to was such a prospect for oats, wheat Browns had played this season and W. P. Hooton is sole agent for the was a very creditable victory. If the

Clothing for Everybody.

We desire Parents, Guardians and the Boys to bear in mind that our Clothing is of superior manufacture, cut in the latest styles and made of the newest and most fashionable goods. Our efforts to please the pocket book of the purchaser never were so shown by OUR LOW DOWN PRICES existing at present.

We cannot be Undersold

Our Mens' and Youths' Wine, Brown and Black Worsted Suits from \$10 up are cheap and elegant. Plain and Plaid Cassimeres are equally low. All these goods we have in frocks and sacks. In Boys' two and three piece Suits we have a great variety from \$2 up, in fancy and plain Cassimere, handsomely made.

Don't forget to see our 50 cent and 75 cent Unlaundried Shirt. It will pay you to buy them from us as we can save you 25 cents on each shirt.

You can see every kind of Hat in Straw, Fur and Wool in our late purchases. Also carry the finest line of Trunks and Valises, for both ladies and gentlemen.

Come and See Us.

Vic Barth. Joe

IT IS A FACT THAT

The health of the city demands clean alleys. When birds won't sing they can be

made to sing. The success of the Trades procession is assured.

The new electric light is much better than the old. The fair will surprise even the on the 3d of July. most enthusiastic.

The LEDGER weather flags have Mexico should have a grand picnic Fourth of July.

The fishing party last Saturday had most delightful time. J. H. Haydon is in a good humor again. Settle is the man he should

P. M. Morris and Mrs. L. Armfeel at home and departed pleased strong took the cake for large straw-An ordinance should be posted

> compelling property owners to cut the grass and weeds on the streets from a pleasant visit to Texas. and alleys adjoining their property. The Select Knights A. O. U. W. portion of the district this week. drill contest at the fair will prove interesting. The Mexico legion will do

its best to keep the prize of \$75 in Mexico. calaureate sermon and all the Hardin College exercises would have been Joe made many friends while in Mex- and it was recognized that unless the icure could wish, consisting of eight to have the children use their perreported in full, as we did the press ico.

Born Jan. 1st, 1886, Three doors North of the post- July. office, Jefferson Street, Baker's Drug Store, where he is constantly adding purest and freshest drugs that the night. Will have the most magnificent market affords, also notion, toilet articles and perfumeries in great variety, which are elegant and cheap. Give his stock a full inspection and it will pay you. The Doctor believes Our Martin in old adage, "quick sales and small

profits." Call and see him and be A grand candidates' picnic will be donia, on Saturday, June 5. All the matters and things. candidates and the public in general and string, will be furnished. Sack, concert Monday, June 7th. foot and wheelbarrow races, swinging, dancing and a good time gen- Mr. D. Sutterlee and Miss M. Porter,

given in Laddonia at night. when you have cash to pay and see what a remarkable inducement it will be in the way of getting goods low

C. E. Keller, of the South side pects for crops never better. book store, has removed to Shelbyville, Ill., where he will go into the A cut of Hardin Park as prepared real estate business. Charley is a by the Lenger will appear in Hardin straight and reliable business man. We hate to see such men leave Mexmany warm friends during their short uates at the State University this Miss Annie Brown went to St.

stay in Mexico. Miller's is the place to go for all you down for a small amount of pienic.

Miss Leona Williams, one of Mex- this week on the examining board of graduates under Prof. Treloar in versity. Fulton this week. Miss Leona has a bright future before her in the musical world, and we know of no one more worthy of success than she. The Ledger congratulates her.

8-2t. Mr. Corner informs us there never

Circuit court next week. Hardin Park has been fenced.

Fire company drill to-morrow. The Goldens will be here fair week. The Fourth of July comes on Sun-

E. Church. There will be a big picnic at Saling

ed term this week. The fair programmes are out. Call on J. A. Glandon for one.

There will be a picnic in the ghost district on the 3rd of July. Tickets for the Glee Club concert on sale at Dobyns & Gibbs.

Geo. Bayless lost two children within a few days last week. The largest lumber yard in Centralia burned Monday night. "Dude" Walkup turned out to b

a thief and was given hours. Miss "Jack" Botts has returned M. Y. Duncan is in the eastern

Ill., is visiting relatives in Mexico.

Mexico will have to go away from

Prof. Treloar will direct the Glee The Ledger is booming at Mar-

tinsburg. We have a daisy corres-Our Martinsburg correspondent gives a full account of the fire at that

place this week. T. B. Buckner, of Kansas City, remove the cars. This was not acgiven at Akridge's grove, near Lad- was in Mexico last week looking after complished, however, until four of

are invited. Good music, both brass minister Glee Club in their popular there had been no fire in the elevator Married, near Vandalia last week,

Go to J. B. Miller's grocery store feed and sale stable, foot of the bridge. Willie is a good livery man. J. S. Blythe made us a pleasant

> call last week. He reports the pros-Westminister Glee Club will give one of their delightful concerts at the

opera house Monday, May 7th. ico. Mr. and Mrs. Keller made drain's brightest young ladies, grad- visit friends and relatives.

Our friend Cash Blackburn writes studies in phonography. Miller's is the place to go for all kinds of groceries. Cash has its that he will have his cats on exhibiinfluence with Joe and he will load tion at the Vandalia Fourth of July market, 36 head of the best two year where not known, might be taken for a theological student. He has all length, saying, in substance, that he Dr. P. French was in Columbia

ico's most proficient music scholars, the medical department of the Uni-Miss Effle Bridges, one of Mexico's most worthy and accomplished ladies, has been engaged to teach at

Moberly. C. G. White, of Vandalia, a prom-I will not be undersold, when cash inent candidate for prosecuting attorvesterday.

John Atchison says he is entitled County Surveyor C. D. Rodgers to be a "Col." now. He cried a Mr. Jack Powell is having the will include one admission (\$1.00) to and assistants, Willard Carrell, Joe Short Horn sale in Pike county the roads around Maple Grove put in the races. Tickets will be sold for Mrs. J. D. Baker, of Lebanon,

> Dr. McFall. Mrs. W. L. Corner is in Columbia attending the closing exercises of the State University. Her son is attending that school.

ladies say it is perfect.

MARTINSBURG MUSINGS.

Correspondence of the Ledger. MARTINSBURG, June 2 .- The Catholic picnic at this place will take place on June 15th instead of June

Clarence Buell arrived home yes flammatory rheumatism and was not

our city bastile. About 3 o'clock water, wanted it bad, and he turned then struck out for the woods, where, it is earnestly hoped, he will stay. At his residence last Monday afternoon, Father Haar united in mar-

riage Mr. Joe Kennedy and Miss Annie Welsh, of near Laddonia. Last Monday evening closed Mrs.

burg public school. Columbia Monday. They will return Saturday and bring with them

shrill alarm of fire was sounded bash track, about forty vards apart. ontained several tons of hav and a

Miss Ada Davis, of Winchester, lurid flame, and an attempt was made Joe Ringo has gone to farming. one of the freight cars was burning,

Elder flagged her down, already hav-McLane to pull in the side-track and thanks. speculation regarding the origin of Every one should hear the West- the fire, but no positive conclusion; engine since Friday. It must have been accidental from tramps sleeping

orrespondence of the Ledger.

Louis Thursday, to compete her

ing other improvements. Mrs. Sigler, of New Canton, Ill., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Gard. Many of our young folks attended

prospects for excellent crops. Everyows, which from some unknown cause, are looking badly.

good condition. Charlie Brown and Jimmie Sims Ill., are the guests of their sunt, Mrs. being afflicted as Job, of old. Uncle Jimmie Sims and Phil Ecton

is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pearson, of Iantha, Mo., is Several patrons were present at the monthly examination of Maple Grove school, Friday. The daily average has bought more wool than all other wool puyers in Audrain county. Why? for the past month was 471 and the Because he pays the highest price. C. W. Baker, one of the leading grades made by the scholars very sat-

BOYS BANQUETTED

By Friends and Patrons of the Wabas Railway-A Fitting Testimonial to the Employes of the Road.

Last Monday was a day long to be remembered by the railroad boys of Moberly, and their friends who gathterday from Hot Springs. He is ered there to participate in a grand suffering from a severe attack of in- complimentary banquet tendered the L. Stotler, Mrs. Howland, Miss Molemployes of the Western Division of the Wabash railroad in testimony Wm. Paston, "a bad black man of their loyalty, zeal and fidelity to

enterprising citizens of Moberly and school work. patrons of the read, and was pronounced by all in attendance a grand by the president. Rev. D. W. Nichaffair. Invited guests-representa- ols conducted the devotional exertive men-were present from cities cises. After singing by the choir C. his head into a battering ram and all along the line, many of whom re- H. Harrington delivered the annual

Fred Stowe, as jolly and jovial as former fellow-townsman, Prof. J. P. historical connection of the lesson the Globe-Democrat as being "de-

donia Christian church reported a After enjoying for more than two twelve months school and total memhours the hospitality of our friend bership of 67 scholars. Baptist with sufficient force to carry burning Hassett, carriages were provided and school reported 52; Wesley Chapel, the guests were driven about the city, 100; Oak Grove, 36; Rock Hill, 30. Mrs. Wilkins having arrived was out to the water-works, the shops, it caught fire several times. The principal manufactories, &c. Next called for and read her essay. Subfierce flames breathed their fiery came the banquet at the Grand Cen- ject, "Select Reading." breath across to the barn roof, and tral Hotel, which was perfect in its Rev. Johnston's essay-"How to being of light material, that building was soon wrapped in a sheet of appointments. Judge H. M. Porter Get Older Persons to Attend Sunday was master of ceremonies; Col. School"—was replete with interest. has been observed in Mexico, but it to remove some of the machinery, R. G. Butler, the gentlemanly and ing facts and logical thoughts for the but it was so bulky and the fire courteous Division Superintendent, consideration of the Sunday school

Mitchell and J. T. Johnston discussed Col. Butler is an executive officer the question. plove in his division. To Messrs. In the afternoon the committee remove the long line of cars, but with others, the LEDGER representatives, ell; vice-president, A. E. Myers; conceded that a canvass is needed.

The Wabash is a good road and Following the report of the coming scheme. The amount of money

tive patrons in this city. MEXICO REPRESENTATIVES. night. "Bass," as his friends call School" was a strong argument of every good work. Some years ago

on shrimp salad. last week, is digging a well and mak- of our exchanges count for anything The query box furnished several he moulds the destiny of Mexico and interesting questions for discussion,

G. M. Haskell & Co's. have the Evans Brooks, Dr. Mitchell and John Stoneberger, as said notes have been a social party at Mr. Howe's, Saturinterest of their patrons at heart. Beal.

> adjourned. For the above the Wabash, St. such trains as arrive in St. Louis June 5th, 12th and 19th and will be received at Houston & Trimble's. good for return passage until the

Ticket Agent

E. S. WILSON,

Wool! Wool! G. Kabrich, corner opera house The jury has the Maxwell murde

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.

interesting and Well Attended Meetin of Sunday School Workers.

Prairie township convention me May 30th, at 9:30 a. m., with the following delegates in attendance: Laddonia-Misses Laura Pierce

Rev. N. S. Johnston being absent

and Cora Wilson.
Oak Grove—John R. Cowen. W lie Stotler.

Rock Hill-J. H. Corner, I. P. Wesley Chapel-D. M. Price, W

n carnest If the pony club did not "get

there" Tuesday night. If Mexico boys don't play ball for

every one run on his merit. If every farmer and every merchant

Why you don't stop borrowing the LEDGER? It is only 75 cents to January 1, 1887.

of July pienie.

Why the Mexico Board of Trade out for Mexico.

men hard at work who generally see something ahead. If the Fulton boys really want Mexico to bet \$200 to \$100 on Mex-

DECORATION DAY

As announced in last week's Lzp-ER, Decoration Day was appropriatey observed in Mexico by the Hancock G. A. R. Post of this city, assisted by neighboring Posts. Services were held at the Liberty Street M. E. church at 10 a. m., by Rev. Turner, assisted by Rev. Wood, of Centralia, after which the Posts met at the G. A. R. hall and formed to march to the cemeteries. Those in the line of march, followed by carriages all ladened with flowers, visited the new, then the Catholic, afterward the old cemetery, deco: ating all the graves of soldiers as far as known. This is the first time Decoration Day ceremonies better attended. The Mexico Post deserves great credit for the success attending their first efforts

To the Citizens of Mexico-The to the American Bible Society, has determined to canvass Mexico for the citizens with bibles and testaments. ber, this is in no sense a money-mak-

bim, is as essential to the Ledger as that journal is to the people of old the great importance of the mission- be assisted in making such a canvass Audrain. While here he was driven ary in Sunday school work and urged and understands what is needed to be about in a satin-lined barouche, the workers to instill the missionary done. You can greatly aid him in Maple Grove, May 31, '86 .- Mrs. shown the fastness of a thrifty city spirit into the hearts of all the boys this work if you will. You may Cole a collection was taken up, well supplied, but you need one in

> Very truly yours, J. W. HIGBER, For the Auxiliary Society.

warned not to negotiate for two notes sways the fortunes of her citizens at which were ably handled by D. W. Henson and E. M. Reid, the other Nichols, C. H. Harrington, John Day, for \$14.50 from E. M. Reid to Thos. Stolen from mc. T. STONEBERGER.
Thompson, Mo., June 1, '86. 8 2t.

After singing by the choir and We Have Commenced. prayer by Rev. Cole the convention Remember Saturday, May 29th, McKinley is the boss baker. 5-tf L.M. extra fine cabbage plants. L. D. SHIPPEE. Buckeye mowers for sale by Diessel

Wood enclosed gear mower for \$55. the assignee. We will mention a few of the bargains. See the Buckeye light elevator Suits guaranteed worth \$10 we will binder for sale by Diessel & Fields, sell for \$4.65. WANTED .- A situation as bookkeeper. Good references given.

believed a man when he "practiced

Apply at this office. WANTED-A young tesm, mares J. H. LAWLER, Coal Oil Man.

equaliy low figures. The only folding binder on earth— All these goods must be closed out the Buckeye light elevator. Come at a terrible sacrifice, by order of the

Everybody invited.

Closing Exercises at Hardin College.

Hughes, Vocal Solo—Kutchy! Kutchy! Lit-

A. Jaudon, D. Malone, G. Yancey.

Vocai Solo—Silver Bells....... Byme Flora Ringo. Piano Sexiettte—Bald da Bald Dort Beagles, L. Kunkel, A. Morse, D.

Wednesday night the musical con-

"Light," Miss Kernan. "Blue Beards of Society," Miss

the crowning feature of the comill been most pleasant. Mrs. Yancey, assisted by the teachers, know how to entertain in a royal manner, and all lick. who visited the college were made to

Is well advertised by home papers. Occupies the prettiest site in Mex-

Can't be surpassed for brilliant meeting. Brings thousands of dollars to

All did well. More prizes should be offered All were delighted with the exami-A large number of visitors were present.

Visitors of Hardin College.

Lee & Mitchell have just closed a ng trade. About \$70,000 worth of

on a liberal policy.

munication.

17th, as reported in my last com-

benefitted by his trip. who carries a razor," filled up on the company and the public at large L. Corner. tarantula juice a few days since, and during the late disastrous strike. in his effort to take in the town, was taken into custody by Marshal Torreyson and placed behind the bars of in the morning the "coon" wanted butted a hole into the gable end of the building and made his escape,

and democratically.

during the past term.

throughout the quiet little village of Martinsburg is to have a new M. Martinsburg, and people rushed to their doors and windows only to see Montgomery this fall. Incidentally He said he was not nor never had beat Mexico? We will send over a Torreyson's elevator enveloped in a we will remark that Hance is always been a public speaker and it was too dog and an orator next. wild, weird sheet of flame. The alive to the interests of his town and late to begin now. He thought the building, upon discovery of the fire, The county court held an adjourn- was so far gone that no attempt was made to save it. The two elevators. Torreyson's and McDowel's, lie ad-Torreyson's being only thirty yards from the depot. Just behind the elevator was a large hay barn, the ments. In front of the elevator was the railroad side-track, containing twenty empty freight cars. A gentle breeze blew from the Southeast but shingles to the roofs of both the depot and hay barn. By heroic efforts the depot was saved, although

this juncture it was discovered that reyson's elevator to Chrisman's cross- that could be obtained from near and W. Nichols, W. A. Underwood, Dr. ing, passing McDowel's elevator and home as usual to celebrate the 4th of Owen's lumber yard, could be broken far. There were over 100 guests. that the fire would leap from car to car until it reached the elevator and of more than ordinary ability, and is The meeting then adjourned until next the lumber yard, and here, loved and respected by every em- 1:30 p. m. Should put in water and have an to and replenishing his stock with the Club at the opera house next Monday should the wind change, the entire business portion of the town would

aggregating a loss of \$6,900.

MAPLE GROVE ITEMS.

old cattle in the county.

Windsor Hotel for the Palace Hotel is paid, by any house west of St. ney, was in Mexico shaking hands thing is very promising except mead-

were severely stung while hiving bees last week. Mrs. Hensley of Jackson County

The entertainment was given by the to enjoy a good time in the Sunday

sponded appropriately to toasts. address. He spoke for a short time Mexico was represented by Judge W. referring to his visit to the state con-O. Forrist, James C. Bassford, R. vention held at Hannibal and the M. White and B. B. Runkle. Judge benefits to be derived from these Forrist responded, in his usual mas- conventions, etc. terly manner, to the toast, "The The president appointed a commit Press: its Relations to Railroads and tee on nominations, consisting of Employes." The Judge, although Messrs. Carnes, Myers and Price. Sarah E. Taylor's first year of her but recently partially recovered from J. W. Myers delivered an able ad- fair. official career as postmistress. She a severe illness, handled his subject dress on "How to Promote Greater has served successfully, satisfactorily in a masterly manner, and it was Interest in Sunday Schools." The At a meeting of the school board with difficulty that he proceeded, so speaker said that a good way to kill last Monday night, Mr. Burr Torrey- constant and deafening was the ap- a school was to let the superintendson as principal and Miss Ada Over- plause. The Judge, sick or well, is ent and teachers be a few minute bagh as assistant, were selected to always equal to the occasion. He late and have the scholars coming in conduct the next term of the Martins- certainly is a grand old man. Our still later. Teachers must learn the

ever, arrived from Columbia college Blanton, now president of the Kirks- and make personal application of it aturday and will summer at home. ville Normal School, was also on the to each scholar. C. H. Harrington Mr. Jno. Crigler, accompanied by programme for a toast-"Railroads as and Dr. Mitchell took part in the dishis little daughter Bertie, left for Educators"—which is spoken of in cussion. Miss Alma who has been at college cidedly the masterpiece of the even- his address was postponed until later ing." Our friend Hance, of Mont- in the day. Tuesday morning at 3 o'clock the gomery City, got to the front with a Next came the address of W. A nice talk and wound up by saying Underwood on the "Benefits to be there would be another fair held at Derived from the Sunday School.

Sunday school was the grandest incounty. In the afternoon the guests were stitution in the world. Discussion entertained in a royal manner by ex- followed by the president, C. H. jacent to and parallel with the Wa- Mayor Geo. L. Hassett, at his elegant Harrington, J. W. Myers and Rev. residence. Here champagne corks D. W. Nichols. flew promiscuously and the almost In the absence of Mrs. Wilkins an constant popping and sizzing seemed Miss Nannie Carter their essays were property of the Murray boys, which music to many ears, especially those postponed and the time occupied by of Charley Peers and Buck Kelly, the hearing of reports from the sevlot of machinery and farming imple- Col. Butler dubbed the Mexico crowd ersl schools in the township. Ladthe "cold water delegation."

Ed. Kennen, of Laddonia, was in spread so rapidly that nothing but a occupied one end of a table, while workers. The reverend gentlemen Mexico on legal business last week. threshing machine was saved. At Mayor Thompson held the other end thought the best way to induce the level. The menu was all that an ep- attendance of the older persons was line of cars, which reached from Tor- courses, and embracing every edible sussive powers on their parents. D.

> out effect. At this juncture the 3:30 and our two other delegates, who resecretary, John Beal; treasurer, J. The books will be supplied at cost to ceived such courteous treatment at W. Myers; executive committee, W. those who are able to buy, and free ing received orders to allow conductor their hands, desire to return especial L. Corner, J. L. Carnes, W. A. Un- to those who are not able. Rememderwood.

citizen of Mexico, was in Moberly there, or possibly it may have been yesterday. The judge is now approxincendiary, as nobody can tell. The imating 70 with snowy hair and palfollowing are the losses: Murray sied hand, but he is full of good sto- the purpose of devising the proper fully received. boys, 1 hay press, \$300, 1 corn shel- ries and his remarkable intelligence, manner of preparing themselves for Mr. Henry Keeton has been select W. H. Miller has opened a livery, ler, \$150, barn building, \$300. No like good wine, strengthens with age. the lessons and conducting the ed to make this canvass. It is not ler, \$150, barn building, \$500. No like get to make this cantage insurance. Torreyson's and Torrey- Mr. B. B. Runkle, the urbane forc- schools. D. W. Nichols and Mr. necessary for me to speak anything son's elevator, \$2,000, insurance man of the Mexico Lenger and \$1,000; Jacobi Bros., grain stored in special correspondent for metropoli- Brooks participated in the discussion. in his favor. He is well known as an elevator, \$200, insurance \$150; Wa- tan papers from that point, was reg- Rev. D. W. Nichols' address on old and honored citizen of this county bash Railroad, 4 freight cars, \$4,000, istered at the Grand Central last "Missionary Work in the Sunday and who is fully in sympathy with

Miss Ida Clenderin, one of Au- Kemp went to Vandaiia Saturday, to and in the evening swelled himself and girls. After discussion by Rev. think that having one bible you are Col. R. M. White of the Mexico Lenger cast a shadow on our streets amounting to \$5.93. vesterday. White is a character. A Rev. Cole again brought up the his samples of books. You will find native of Missouri, with expressive subject, "Benefits of the Sunday them very cheap and well printed. a theological student. He has all the characteristics which go to make C. T. Black moved his tenant house up a "hustler," and if the judgment what he preached."

> day night and report quite a pleasant Don't forget to read their advertisement on second page. Our farmers are rejoicing over the Excursion Rates to June Races at St. Louis & Pacific and Chicago & Alton Rys. will sell excursion tickets to St Louis and return at \$3.95, which

> > Farmers, be ready for harvest. Bring in your machines and have DIESSEL & FIELDS, Machine Repair Shop.

LIKE + KNOW A large crowd was in attendance The meeting was called to order

Why Henri looks so sad. Who paid for shocing the horse. If the "solid men" don't often get

If the picuic season is not coming

pleasure and not for profit. If candidates should not each and

is not interested in the success of the

Any reason why Mexico should not have the biggest kind of a Fourth

don't get up a Fourth of July blow-If politics pays? We see some

ico and play ball on their grounds. If Fulton thought because they beat Columbia at base ball they could

Appropriately Observed in Muxico.

in this direction. A Commendable Work.

Bible Society of this place, auxiliary purpose of more fully supplying the be in imminent peril. Several at- Butler, Hassett, Rainey, Kelly, Estes, ported the following officers for the It has been some years since such an temps by hand force were made to Jennings, Campbell and a number of ensuing year: President, Dr. Mitch- effort was made and it is generally has many warm friends and apprecia- mittee came the address of John necessary to defray the expenses of Beal on "Teachers' Meetings and this canvass will be furnished by the Methods of Conducting Them." He Protestant churches of the city; the thought the qualifications of a major- books that are given away will be Judge W. O. Forrist, a venerable ity of the Sunday school teachers donated by the American Bible Sowere not what they should be and ciety. Individual contributions to

every room in your house. Examine

at 9:30 a. m., was the grand opening of the great assignee sale from Chicago of fine custom and ready-made clothing for men, boys and youths, in Beck building, one door north of the Savings Bank, east side public square, Mexico. It is the stock of a large wholesale firm that lately failed in Car load of red cedar posts just business, therefore everything will be sold at 50 per cent. less than real value. The entire stock must be R. N. Armstrong has the W. A closed out by next week, by order of

> A nice. elegant cassimere suit, guaranteed worth \$15; we will be glad to sell them for \$7.50. Pants that retail for \$2.50 we will sell for 88 cents. Pants that retail for \$2.50 we will sell for \$1.33, and everything else at